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Independence Day.

It is gratifying to the average American citizen to feel that whatever may be the direct form of observance, the recognition accorded to Independence Day is patriotic parently lax in the outward forms of cere natal day. It may utilize the day for pur poses far removed from the spirit of the occasion. It may allow the observance to degenerate in some cases into barbario boisterousness. But beneath all remains a steadfast faith in the institutions whos

beginning are commemorated on this day When crises arise, when difficulties and dangers press upon the people, they are not slow to display their interest in and to sacrifice themselves for the principles of the republic. Beneath a careless exterior beats the great loyal heart of the American public, ever ready to sympathize with and to help the oppressed and the weak, ever eager for opportunities to enlarge the sphere of American usefulness and influence and beneficial power.

Independence Day means all that the nation is being called upon to assert at this moment in China. The Declaration of Independence did not signify alone the right of the American colonist to live in un interrupted enjoyment of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" within his own sphere, but wherever chance might place him. It was a declaration of the rights of humanity in general, as well as in a local and specific application. In pursuance of those rights Americans have carried the bunner of civilization into the east, have sought to set up there the standard of right living, have engaged in religious and legitimate commercial enterprises, in the hope of uniting China with the rest of the world in bonds of understanding and trust.

This country has not sought to undermine the integrity of the Chinese empire, but has steadfastly tried to preserve for China the same privileges and libertles for which the fathers declared one hundred and twenty-four years ago today. The immediate purpose of this government is to protect China from the consequences of her own folly, while saving the lives of American citizens and punishing their murderers. If the Celestial empire were to heed the warnings and accept the aid of this country it would receive the most lasting benefits of the American principles, honored today by special observance here.

There is a tinge of sadness in the cereof the day. The "yellow danger forcast by Emperor William in his prophetic drawing of a few years ago has thrown a gloom over the entire community But it is believed that the spirit of the men of '76 will sustain the imperiled Americans in China whether civilians or soldiers, and will in this emergency inspire the government in the performance of its duty to the principles upon which the republic is founded.

A Travesty at Kansas City.

Surely there are many democrats who do not expect the country to take their party seriously this year. It looks very much indeed as if some of them might be laboring to prevent such a thing. They are declaiming at Kansas City about going back to first principles. They are recalling the fathers, and their courageous and noble beginnings. They want to set the country back into the true pathway. This must be done, they assert, or ruin is just ahead. Mr. McKinley and his advisers are heading for the precipice, and only a thorough awakening of the people to the danger can prevent the greatest calamity since the fall

This is stirring talk, but what supports it? What are they doing at Kansas City hesides vociferating to give the people assurance of salvation if they will but turn to the democratic party in November? The country cannot be saved merely by shrill

great possibilities in our affairs. In the days of the fathers it was filled by great men. It deserves at all times to be filled with respect to what would devolve upon its incumbent in case he should be called by accident to first place. And yet what do we see at Kansas City? The nomination for this office is being made sport of by a lot of small fry politicians. A canvass of nobodies is in progress, and they are either refusing the use of their names, or else are elping along the game for the humiliation of men who are worthy of the honor. The greatest state in the Union, in a maneuver for discrediting its foremost democrat, presents the name of a local charity commis-

sioner! Does this look like anxiety for the pres ervation of the Union? Nero fiddled while Rome was burning. If it is conceded that the republic is in danger, shall we seek assistance from those who in the hour of peril are cutting these capers? Is it inspiring at such a time to see a man like Rich. ard Croker playing slum politics against a man like David B. Hill? Can we believe that men who have nothing better to offer in such an emergency are capable of a correct or sensible judgment as to the country's situation? Are they not better appraised as mountebanks, who are more concerned about individual advantage than about the public welfare? Certain it is that if the republic is in danger, and these men are its only swerd and shield, no power on

earth can save it. When Prince Tuan finishes his work upsetting the Chinese empire he will find many openings for a lecture tour, during which he can tell the world the proper method of defying civilization.

Lord Roberts has a right to feel aggrieved when he learns how triffing his campaign has become in the eyes of the

The World's Duty.

Apprehension for the safety of the for-eigners in Pekin has grown with each day since the stoppage of communication, and credence is readily given to the statements which now come from Shanghai that all of the ministers and their proteges have been killed. The death of Von Ketteler foreshadowed that of all his colleagues of the diplomatic colony unless the allies could force a relief party through to the capital. The rituation has been desperate for every white person in Pekin for many days.

If this wholesale slaughter has happene China has earned the most terrible punishment. The whole civilized world responds to the sentiments uttered by Emperor Wil-Ham. His grievance against China, it is only too apparent, is shared by every other sovereign and ruler, and the duty of the

hour is made imperative. Whereas at the outset the mission of the powers was merely to protect the foreign-ers from the violence of mobs and undisciplined soldiery, it now is to sweep away the China of the past and to create a new China, in punishment for the crimes com-mitted and in judicious provision for the future. This new China need not be a

scattered series of provinces or colonies under distinct foreign jurisdiction. A Chinese government can assuredly be formed capable of preserving a certain degree of autonomy, yet responsible to the powers for its good conduct and for the safety of foreigners living within its borders. The issue is now made up. It is between

chaotic China and the rest of the world.

It is intredible that there will be any faltering, any turning back. The honor and prestige and self-respect of every nation are involved in this emergency. To weaken now in the face of the Chinese opposition to grant the demands of the reactionaries under Prince Tuan, to withdraw the allied forces after a feeble campaign, to leave the missionaries and the ministers to their

of those already slain would be dastardly. It matters not whether China has de clared war upon the powers or the powers have precipitated a state of war by their advance. A condition has arisen like that caused when a mad dog breaks into a crowded street and begins to bite on all sides. The dog must be killed, without formalities or preliminaries. China under the leadership of Prince Tuan is a menace to the world. In the good work, the nece work of regeneration and reform, the United States may well, by reason of its position and its interests, take a foremost part and every true American will feel proud if

A Short Crop of Epigrams.

when the result is achieved it be found that

American influence has proved a potent

The campaign opens unpromisingly in the way of epigrams. The republicans, so far, those offered by the democrats are pitched in an absurd key and therefore are likely to prove ineffective

Mr. Bryan, who has a knack at that sort of thing, seems just now to be nodding. His criticism of the republicans about "putting the dollar above the man" is two years old. He said that first in the campaign of 1898, when the country was ringing with the canned beef scandal. He applies it now by charging that Americans are being sacrificed in the Philippines solely for the puroose of extending trade. As a matter of fact it is Mr. Bryan who puts the dollar above everybody and everything, and a fifty-cent dollar at that. It is the dollar which explains his hold on his followers. Remove the silver dollar from the equation, and Mr. Bryan as a political leader would be bankrupt.

Mr. Croker has tried his hand, but not as successfully as when he confessed on the witness stand in an investigation of Tammany rule in New York that he "worked for his pocket every time." Asked for a definition of imperialism, he said that it meant "shooting everybody who does not speak English." This was intended as a joint thrust at our operations in the Philippines and England's in South Africa. It would be a blue day for Mr. Croker and his gang if the inability to speak English really did put life in peril. His opposition to such a policy would be entirely justified. And now comes a man of the name of Daniels, who hails from North Carolina, and in some fervent remarks at Kansas City declares that "trusts and imperialism will be more important than silver in this campaign. We are interested more now in

having currency for our country." That sounds very well, but, like all the guff about imperialism, it goes too far. The people are not going to believe that the country is on the eve of smash; that republican success this year will mean the downfall or serious impairment of republican institutions. That assertion presupposes ignorance, and ignorance does not rule in America. The truth is that the policy of expansion makes the question of sound money more pertinent and important than ever. The larger the volume of our trade, the greater the necessity that our standard of value shall be in adjustment with that

having a country for our currency than in

of all the leading nations. But epigrams are often misleading and dangerous, and it may be just as well that this year's crop promises to be short.

Conditions in Hawnil.

The letter from "Kamehameha," The Star's Honolulu correspondent, which appears in today's issue, describes the scenes incident to Gov. Dole's inauguration and summarizes his address on that occasion. It shows that the induction of Hawali into her new condition as a territory was accompanied by the most auspicious circumstances and under favorable conditions. and opened a prospect of boundless prosperity for the islands under American rule. His words of warning concerning the trusts may well be studied. "Kamehameoutlines the political situation, showing that the natives are inclined toward a solid opposition to the white vote, which, he declares, would give rise to evil conditions. He has faith, however, in the better judgment of the more conservative natives, whose hopes for the restoration of the monarchy are destroyed and who are therefore now well disposed toward the

There may be comfort for the patriotic small boy today in the thought that American enterprise has made it possible now for him to doubt whether any of the firecrackers he explodes were "made in China."

Judging from the language used in the Kansas City last night, the diplomatic department of the democratic convention must have succumbed to the heat.

The rupture between Croker and Hill will cause some confusion if Mr. Bryan ventures in this campaign to characterize New York again as "the enemy's country."

When Li Hung Chang casts his eye over Pekin way he may be pleased to note that a sinecure in the imperial palace has its

When the wars are over Aguinaldo, Prince Tuan and Oom Paul might get together and organize.

The New Refuse Regulations.

The new provisions of law relating to miscellaneous refuse and ashes, coupled with the new contract for garbage disposal recertly entered into by the District Commissioners, offer a chance to the people of this city seldom enjoyed by those of any community. These conditions, if fully utilized by the people, will result in material advancement of the health of the capital. They will conduce to a cleaner city, a greater degree of personal comfort, and will at the same time reduce the annoyance and expense of housekeeping. The regulations just issued from the District buildings descriptive of the new system of refuse collection, should be carefully studied by every householder and be strictly observed in the future in order that the city may receive the full benefits. It is important that the varieties of refuse be classified, the ashes the garbage and the miscellaneous refuse being kept apart to facilitate handling and to prevent waste of values. Every effort should be made by the householder to observe this rule, especially as to garbage, that is, the animal and vegetable waste duction by the contractor and transformed sirable that his contract be made profitable. premium of profit to make the most thor ough collections possible. With this degree of support on the part of the people he will be encouraged to give Washington probably the most perfect service it has

the public health. If, however, the garbage

susceptible of treatment he will not be dissuance of his contract. The municipality ow, for the first time, collects at public expense all the other wastes. With a proper degree of co-operation between the people and the collectors Washington will on realize an ideal condition of cleanitness and comfort in this important branch of municipal housekeeping.

harmed youngster may find it in his heart stricting the size of the firecrackers, however he may have felt in the thick of the

Washington sympathized with the stole devotion of the Red Men today to the traditions of their tribe which require the wearing of feathers and skins as regalia, regardless of the temperature.

Mr. Astor's way may seem a trifle severe, but the unbidden guest usually takes the chances, or anything else lying round loc A host now and then ought to have a little

SHOOTING STARS.

Generosity. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins "politicians are real unselfish people, aren"

"They don't enjoy any such reputation." "Then they are misunderstood. I never saw anything like the way one side gets up and warns the other that it is making a nistake in its candidate and its platform nstead of letting it rush on to disaster and

defeat. It is positively noble." Its Purpose.

"Yes, sir," exclaimed the earnest man 'there's a fortune in it—a fortune, sure." "In what?"

"A new patent medicine of mine." 'What's it good for?" "Why, to make money with."

"But what is it expected to cure?" "Oh, excuse me. I understand you now To tell you the honest truth, it isn't expected to cure much of anything except

A July 4 Pessimist.

There's something wrong about our spher As wrong as wrong can be; With ice and food so sadly dear And noise so sadly free.

Wouldn't Say "Fireworks." "I dunno when I've seen so many pyrotechnics on a Fourth o' July," said Meandering Mike.

"Why don't ye say 'fireworks?' demand ed Plodding Pete. "Because I prides meself on a command

of language which enables me to put t'ings in de most elegant manner. De last half o' de word you mention is too disagre be employed when you kin find a substitute."

Not Indifferent.

"You don't seem to be taking much interest in the party platform. I am afraid you don't recognize its true importance. "There you misjudge me," answered Sen ator Sorghum, seriously." "I recognize its importance theroughly. Why, sir, the sentiments expressed in the platform are wha get about all the votes that don't have to be paid for."

The Glorious Fourth. 'Tis here, 'tis here, the glorious day! The day of tumult and display. The day when all with patriot zeal, Try to express just what they feel, In gratitude for what was done, Back in the days of Washington.

The pin-wheel whirls, the rocket rocks Across the sky in crazy lines. The whistling boom our senses shocks. The night is filled with strange designs; The glittering monsters new discerned Make us suspect amidst our mirth, The milky way is overturned.

And showers its splendors o'er the earth. There comes a wild delirious glee;
And though some grim folk hesitate E'en they, e're night grows old, you'll se Wildly intent to celebrate.

So bring your rocket and your south. And things described in phrases glib By fireworks men who advertise. Your silver fountains, gold cascades We will ignite and shrick aloud In gay rejoicing with the crowd. And ask what we rejoice about. Of liberty and Washington, The childish trifles of display

Befit our Independence day. United States as an Investing Nation

From the Chicago Tribune. The position of the United States as an investing nation is shown in striking fashion by the placing of German municipal bonds on saic in New York on Monday. During the last two years the United States has taken rank as an investing nation. Shipments of gold are for investment as has taken rank as an investing nation. Shipments of gold are for investment as well as in payment of interest charges. Money is more plentiful in the United States than anywhere else, and it commands a lower rate of interest here. The rate for money is less in New York and Chicago than in any European capital. The only one with which comparison is possible is London, where the quotations are less for long loans, although the advantage is with the United States in loans for short periods and for demand money. There is talk of American investment of capital in Europe in manufacturing industries, and some concerns have established branch factories in Germany, while more may follow. The twentieth century is likely to see the United States take first rank as the great investing nation of the world, the only respect in which it is now excelled, as it is now the greatest in the production of every kind and, according to Mulihall's latest figures, the most wealthy.

Big Armies Not Always Effective.

Big Armies Not Always Effective.
From the Chicago Journal.
Russia has a standing army of something like a billion, in the excited imaginations of her rivals; and yet she is having considerable trouble in performing even her share of the work of restoring order in China.

After all, big armies do not cut such a figure in working out as they do in theory. We talk of this or that power being able to hurl an enormous number of fighting men upon a foe; but when the time for hurling comes it is considerable of a proposition to move a few thousands. We talk, too, of the Chinese millions overrunning Europe, overlooking again the little matter of transportation.

portation. Transportation, or the difficulty of it, seems to be the check that nature has put upon her human animals, to prevent them from exterminating the race. The check system runs all through nature. Evidences of it may be seen in China today.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. It would be hard to find a man whose ap-pointment to command the American troops in China will give more general satisfaction than General Chaffee. He is every inch a than General Chaffee. He is every inch a soldier, and the type of a man the rank and file admire, and will follow anywherewith cheerfulness and enthusiasm. The story of how he fought in shirt sleeves at El Caney and did his own reconnoitering during those memorable days is still fresh in the public mind. Under him the troops in China are sure to accomplish all that human beings can, and furnish the foreign soldiers a practical object lesson of the high character of American military spirit and prowess.

From the Milwaukee Wisconds.

From the time when the United States sent a naval force to suppress the pirates of Tripoil it has been the policy of the federal government to exert a police surveillance over foreign lands, when necessary, for the protection of American citizens engaged in lawful occupations and not guaranteed life and liberty by the governments of the countries in which they were at work. The Chinese Boxers are as amenable as the Tripoil pirates to the salutary coercion guaranteed by American principles for the protection of American citizens by the government of the United States.

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and 50c. value—go for 19c.

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